

HUMPHREY'S.  
ST. LOUIS, July 2, 1891.  
The Indications for to-day for St. Louis are  
fair; warmer.

July and August

Have many appendages appropriate to the season that are highly appreciated. Cool ice tea, lemonades, etc. You will be likely to find all the above often during the season. Bring your lemons, etc., etc., etc. But there are other appendages—appendages to the coat—such as, for instance, Thin Summer Coats and Jackets, Straw Hats, etc. They cost more to be made, but in our great stock there is that is obtainable for very little. Our Wool Alpaca Coats and Vests, our genuine Alpaca Coats and Vests, our Mohair, Alpaca, Pongee Silk, Plain and Fancy Flannel Coats and Vests, are all



Very Comforting

and reasonably cheap. Of course you may get thin goods in other stores for less money, but, mark you, ours are the best in the country.

Our store will be open until 10 o'clock Friday night and closed all day the 4th.

F. W. Humphrey & Co.  
Broadway and Pine.

JUNCTION SALE

CARRIAGES and  
CASOLINE STOVES.

generators from \$3.50 up to \$18,  
from \$15 up to \$20, worth \$3  
each—A two-burner high stove  
for \$8; worth \$11 and \$16.

argains I have for you.

inghaus

Franklin Av.

annels.

lost Satisfactory

L TRADE.

those who have used them will  
Sole agents for all markets.

AVIS & CO.

Y AND TROUBLE!

and Household Goods

OUTFITTING CO.,

LIVE STREET,

house in the World.

body without extra charge or  
go and look at their goods,  
will convince you that you  
ir goods are bright and new,  
ers in the country.

Tourists!

We store all articles required in traveling,  
sels, Brushes, Whisk Brooms, Blacking  
cker Flasks, Mirrors, etc.

IRON, WINE AND PEPSIN.

In cases of Drapery, Indication and Lack of  
sight in the head, iron and wine. Price \$1.

Compounded by skillful pharmacists, under the  
orders of physicians.

(GRADUATE OF PHILADELPHIA),  
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY,

apt Corner Broadway and Olive St.

OUR CIRCULATION  
IN ST. LOUIS AND ITS SUBURBS  
Is Larger than any other 2 Papers Combined.

VOL 42.—NO. 235.

## DEAD AND DYING.

NINETEEN PASSENGERS CRUSHED AND  
BURNED IN A RAILWAY WRECK.

Trains Collide With Appalling Results  
at Ravenna, O.

Forty Mangled Victims Taken from  
Burning Cars.

PARTIAL LIST OF BODIES THAT HAVE  
BEEN IDENTIFIED.

An Open Switch the Cause of the Disaster—  
Relief Trains Arriving and Physicians  
Caring for the Wounded—The Victims  
Were Excursionists on the Way to  
Pittsburgh—Placing the Responsibility  
for the Calamity—Statement of One of  
the Engineers—The Story of a Passen-  
ger who Witnessed the Catastrophe—  
What the Officials Say.

RAVENNA, O., July 2.—At 2 o'clock this morning a freight railroad wreck occurred between the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad. Train No. 8, fast express, bound for New York, while standing at the depot waiting for orders, was crushed into from the rear by a freight train.

A day coach on the rear of the train was completely telescoped and nineteen passengers were killed and thirty-eight badly injured. The day coach and two sleepers forward were crushed and were burned up, burning many of the bodies so that they were almost unrecognizable.

The wreck is the most disastrous that ever occurred on the Erie road. Many of the passengers on the train were asleep when the awful crash came and a number were crushed to death in their berths. A terrible scene followed. There were cries for help from all parts of the train mingled with the dying moans of others whose lives were being cut short.

RELIEF TRAINS ARRIVED.

The steam was escaping from the monster freight engine and soon the wreck caught fire and the flames crowded upon those who were fast in the debris. The few persons who escaped without injury worked with almost superhuman power in their efforts to rescue the more unfortunate ones. In several instances persons slowly crawled to death while pleading with their last breath for help which could not be rendered.

The wrecks were complete. The cars were piled upon and across each other making a solid mass. Thus, the small party of rescuers worked at a disadvantage.

As rapidly as the injured were rescued they were conveyed to the station, where physicians from Ravenna and the other near points, the first to arrive, rendered all the assistance possible. The fire was finally extinguished, but not until several persons had perished.

RELIEF TRAINS ARRIVED.

In a company train a corps of physicians and nurses from Cleveland and other points and the injured persons were given every attention. Those able to be removed were sent to Cleveland and placed in the rooms of undertakers in Ravenna, where they will await identification. Some are so badly burned and disfigured that it will be a difficult task to identify them at once.

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RELIEF TRAINS ARRIVED.

Who is responsible for the wreck is a question as yet undetermined. The Coroner will begin his inquiry this afternoon. The company officials will render all assistance possible to make a complete investigation. It would appear that the whole accident was due to the carelessness of someone leaving a switch open. The heavy freight was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour and it struck the passenger train with full force.

It was rumored that three members of the Pittsburgh Bell team were killed in the wreck, but this is not believed, as the team plays another game at Cincinnati to-day and must now be in that city.

SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

THE CROSSING WHERE THE CRASH CAME AND  
THE AWFUL SEQUEL.

RAVENNA, O.—Two miles from Ravenna the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio and Cleveland & Pittsburgh roads cross. When the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio express reached this crossing this morning it was delayed there for a considerable length of time. Behind the express, and thundering along at a rapid rate, was a refrigerator train used to transport meat and accustomed to cover the distance it had to run at a speed little less than that of an ordinary passenger train. After the halt at the Cleveland & Pittsburgh crossing was ended, the express hurried to Ravenna and pulled up at the depot. But when the train was about to permit the meat train to come up, and hardly had the wheels of the express come to a standstill at the rear end of the freight train, the express had been taken out by the freight train.

The express train had been at Ravenna just eight minutes when the freight dashed up too close to be stopped by the flagman. It crashed into the rear of the passenger train and delayed it for half an hour.

It was 5 o'clock this morning when I first received word, and since then I have been endeavoring to obtain definite news, but everything is so confused that as yet I have received little.

GEN. MILES ON THE TRAIN.

HE AND CAPT. HUGGINS ESCAPED WITHOUT  
INJURY.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.—What the news of the wreck on the fast express on the Erie road to New York reached the city yesterday, grave fears were expressed that the express would be delayed before the arrival of the spectators who worked to secure her, release until driven off by the flames.

THE FATAL NUMBER.

"When the stop was made at Ravenna the engineer and fireman of the passenger train went to work to repair the engine, and the train was again detained several minutes. A flagman was sent back, but went only a few feet, at most two car lengths. Suddenly, around the curve west of the city, came train No. 8, composed of Swift's express cars. The train was running twenty miles an hour and coming down a steep grade. The engine had stopped and had a clear track and, it being

forward of this, the wounded and uninjured passengers were getting themselves out of the cars that were still intact. They at once did all they could to stay the flames and rescue the imperilled. But before this was done nineteen people were sacrificed, that many bodies were taken out afterward. Most of these mangled were blackened and burned in a manner sickening to look upon, some of them being roasted into unrecognizable masses. As the work of taking out the bodies progressed the full extent of the calamity was known. The noise of the crowd and the screams of the passengers who escaped alive. Those wounded to a considerable extent numbered twenty-three. Many others were bruised and scratched, in fact, nearly everybody on the train was hurt to some extent. The work of identifying the dead is now in progress.

THE VICTIMS.

PASSENGERS ON THE TRAIN WERE FROM FINDLAY AND CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, O., July 2.—The Ravenna wreck evidently caught Findlay and Cincin- nati passengers exclusively. The Chicago vest- busines train from Marion Junction through New York sleeper from Cincinnati where the latter is attached to the rear of the train. Last night there was shot an unusual number of passengers from here that two sleepers instead of one were attached. These evidently were the two that are reported destroyed in the wreck. The day coach, which was in the rear and which was going from Findlay to Youngstown, would naturally be placed in the rear of the Cincinnati sleepers, and as a speed car would not be sent with the day passengers the probability is that the case passengers may all be limited to that car. Telegrams have been received here from Mrs. Martin of Cincinnati who was in one of the Cincinnati sleepers and from Mr. Robert Mitchell, who was in the other, that he had escaped. There has not been a heavy train load sent from here this summer as the one sent last night. The Erie office is filled with inquiring friends.

AN INCOMPLETE RECORD.

No full record of departing passengers on the ill-fated Erie train No. 8 was available.

There was a copy of the sleeping car list in the Erie office, from which it appears that the rear of the express next the Findlay coach was Mr. S. J. Broadwell and party, a well-known lawyer of this city.

In the same car were Mr. Mathew Addy, wife, daughter and nurse; Mrs. Allen and other names, Caldwell and Livingood, with nothing to identify them farther. Mrs. Allen and Mr. Addy and party have sent telegrams saying they escaped.

Other passengers were Mr. Powell of Louisville, Mr. Bishop and party of Man- ton, O.;—Robinson, Mr. Robert Mitchell and party of six; Mrs. Mosier and Mrs. Kirchberger. Of these news has been received that Mr. Robert Mitchell and family escaped but lost their sleeping car baggage.

LIST OF THE DEAD.

NEW YORKERS WORKED ON THE TRAIN NEW YORK.

RAVENNA, O., July 2.—The passenger train, which was the vestibule express with eight coaches from Cincinnati to New York on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad, was forty-six minutes late and the en- gineer was trying to remedy the fault in the engine when the fast freight was sighted in the rear. A brakeman was sent back, but the heavy freight train of twenty-four cars could not be stopped in the down grade in time, and it crashed into the rear of the passenger train.

The rear coach contained forty-six passengers, all glass- workers recently employed at the Richardson Glass Works in New York. The car was completely demolished and a terrible slaughter occurred. Many of the dead and injured were caught in the debris and the fire which immediately resulted from the scattering of the locomotive inside the telescoped car, and another dead body was suspended from the cow-catcher.

The brakeman who was sent back had gone only fifteen rods before he met the freight train.

THE OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

GENERAL MANAGER TUCKER'S DISPATCH TO  
VICE PRESIDENT THOMAS.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The following dispatch has been received at the Erie Railroad office in this city:

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.

E. B. Thomas, First Vice-President:

No. 82 ran rear end of No. 8 at Ravenna station at 2:32 a. m. Engineer of No. 8 was doing some work on the engine. He had been at the rear of the engine for about half an hour. He had run the engine for about three-quarters of an hour. The engine ran on straight line. Engine No. 670 and two sleepers burst. Up as near as can be learned, the engine had been running at the rate of thirty miles an hour and it struck the passenger train with full force.

It was rumored that three members of the Pittsburgh Bell team were killed in the wreck, but this is not believed, as the team plays another game at Cincinnati to-day and must now be in that city.

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the rear end of the freight train.

THE EXPRESS WAS TAKEN OUT BY THE FREIGHT.

IT WAS A HORRIBLE SCENE.

RAVENNA, O., July 2.—The Ravenna wreck was a horrible scene. The bruised and charred remains of the victims were badly burned, while one poor woman pinned in the wreckage was creased before the eyes of the spectators who worked to secure her, release until driven off by the flames.

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**SOLD CHARTERS.**

**Accusations Made Against Deputy Collector A. J. Davis.**

**HIS SCHEME FOR KEEPING SALOONS FROM PAYING LICENSE.**

By Having Credentials as "Clubs," the Liquor Dealer Could Avoid the State and City Tax—Something About His Transactions—The Deputy's Statement In His Own Defense.

The Newberry law, which proved ineffective in closing the saloons on Sunday, has been the cause of starting a popular traffic in club charters which is intended to keep the city and state out of considerable money in the way of saloon licenses. When Newberry's law went into effect, the saloon-keepers, to avoid its operations, began to take out club charters so that they could claim their establishments were not saloons, but clubs, and therefore did not come under the law. About fifty of these charters were issued before the courts finally shut down on them and refused to grant any more, as it was evident to all that they were merely being taken out to evade the law and to avoid other penalties. Not only are clubs exempt from the operations of the Sunday law, but they are not required to pay either state or city license, a government license being all that they must have.

A DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S SCHEME.

A deputy in Collector Ziegelnhein's office conceived a scheme for making money by dealing in the charters. His plan was to buy the charters for \$100 apiece, to sell them as cheaply as he could, and to sell them for \$500 or \$600 apiece, the idea being that the saloon-keepers buying them would be exempt from city and state license fees. If the plan carried all right the deputy who receives a salary of \$1,200 a year for collecting saloon licenses for the state and city out of every saloon doing business would get that property belonged to them. This deputy is A. J. Davis, who is collecting dramshop licenses for the outlying district south of Market street. Davis, who is fast ally one of the saloon men, is also chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican City Central Committee.

John Leishman, who was formerly interested with Davis in the Old Olive Club, was on Channing avenue, and the Benton Club, and who is now contesting the ownership of the place with Davis, says that the latter had bought and sold ten or twelve club charters. He alleges that Davis had been to him and said he could get cheap and to sell them to saloon-keepers by guaranteeing them that if they bought the charters they would not be required to pay state and city taxes for at least two years to come, as he would be in office that long under Collector Ziegelnhein, and would see that their places were reported as "clubs." Almost of the charters had seven or eight weeks, and they would be enormous savings to the saloon-keepers in case they were held to be good after Davis was out of office. Even in his present office, the world would see that owners \$1,150, and Davis would ask more than \$500 or \$600 for a charter, it would be a good purchase for the saloon man. Leishman says that Davis even agreed to take payment in installments, each payment to be on account of license fees taken due and the men had decided to exempt on account of their charters, so that it would be impossible for the saloon-keepers to lose anything by their venture. Leishman stated that he could not accomodate him he could learn for himself the truth of the statements concerning Davis.

THE INVESTIGATING TOUR.

A reporter accordingly set off with Mr. Leishman and made a first stop at the restaurant kept by Mrs. Meyer Oehler at 1008 Pine street. He engaged her in conversation in the reporter's presence without making known the writer's business, and she said that her husband, Harry, was at home at Seventeenth and Franklin avenue, and ran it under the charter of the West St. Louis Workingmen's Association, paying \$100 a month for the place, and had moved to East St. Louis, where he runs a saloon, while she opened the restaurant on Pine street. Davis, she said, induced her to get her husband's charter, from the time he first came to town. This was in May. He paid her \$20, but the bill he had never received. She understood from him that he sold it for \$300. The charter still had seventeen years to run.

The reporter visited Captain Kramer's saloon at 1001 Biddle street. Leishman stated that Davis in his presence had asked Kramer why he did not save himself the expense of paying license like other saloon-keepers did. Kramer would not know how he could do it, and Leishman's story runs, Davis told him that he could do so by getting a club charter and said he would sell him one. Leishman said he had done so, and produced a charter for the "Stolle's Hall Bowling and Entertainment Club." Davis, so Leishman states, told him to ground the charter and when the Deputy Collector came to him he would show him the charter and state that he was not running a saloon but a club. Leishman further stated that Davis told Kramer that he would see that his place was reported as a club, and that he could get a club charter for \$50 a year he could pay him (\$300) a year for every year he saved him from paying license. Leishman made two trips to different days to Kramer's place to see him, and reported for the purpose of seeing Kramer and having the story confirmed, but the saloon keeper was not in either time. The club charter was hanging in the ice chest, however, and Kramer said he had seen it. Kramer remarked that it was good for about twenty years and perhaps longer, and was worth thousands of dollars.

SELL HIM A CHARTER.

A trip was also made to Gus Blazerman's saloon on No. 1847 North Broadway. Blazerman said Davis had offered to sell him a charter for \$300, and had guaranteed that if he took it he would not have to pay any license for at least two years. He might not have to pay for much longer period. Davis said he would see the deputy having charge of Blazerman's district and have him report the place as a club. "I like to have him above me," said Blazerman, "and they advised me not to take it. The deputy they had on here that was not friendly with me, and I would rather pay license in than not be in, and be in debt of him to his power, and be forced to grant him all sorts of favors, so I did not take the charter."

JUDGE CALIFORNIA GAVE ADVICE.

Fritz Bothmann, who keeps a saloon at 1115 North Broadway, said that his place of entrance to the Four Courts was the next place visited. Bothmann admitted that he had purchased a charter from Davis for \$600, but was surprised that any one could have known all this, as he had only shown it to a few people. He said he only got the charter a short time and he had paid part of the money down and still owed some on it. Bothmann also made a statement which placed John Kelly, of 1011 North Broad- way, in a peculiar light. He said that before buying the charter he had shown it to two judges and they had told him it was all right and advised him to take it. When asked by the reporter if the judges were Bothmann, plus "Judge California" one of them, "And did he advise you to buy the charter?"

"Yes, he told me it was all right, and that if I bought it I could keep from paying license."

Judge California stepped into the saloon just as the reporter stepped out.

**HAS FOUR CHARTERS FOR SALE.**

The reporter, unaccompanied by Leishman, made a call on George Stumm, bartender at the saloon on the northwest corner of Eleventh and Locust streets. Stumm had sold Davis a charter for \$150. When asked if he had a charter for sale Stumm replied that he had not. He did have one to sell, but had changed his mind and had determined to keep it. He knew that the report said he could get one if he was willing to pay \$600 for it. He knew a man who had four for sale. This man, he said, had no charters for sale, but would not part with any of them for less than \$600. Stumm was very reticent, however, and would not tell who the party was, explaining that he was a city official and did not want it known that he might be in those charters as it might cause trouble.

Leishman says he sold his Benton Club charter, under which he operated a saloon, to Davis for \$400, and he says that if necessary he can produce several other parties from whom Davis bought or to whom he sold charters.

**DAVIS' STATEMENT.**

Deputy Collector A. J. Davis was seen this afternoon in reference to the charges made against him. When told that he was accused of buying club charters and then selling them to saloon keepers, he said: "It is all a mistake. I have not bought any charters except one that was brought to me." But Mrs. Oehler says he bought one from Leishman when I purchased the Benton Club."

"But Mrs. Oehler says you bought one from her?"

"That is a mistake. I have not bought one from her on 1150."

"I do not owe her anything."

"She stated yesterday about noon that you did."

"That is a mistake; it is not true."

"She says you did, and that you still owe her \$60 on it."

"I do not owe her anything."

"She stated yesterday about noon that you did."

"That is a mistake; it is not true."

"She says you did and Mr. Bierman on Howard says you offered to sell him one."

"Well suppose I did try to sell him one and deal is in them, is it not legitimate? Are they not public property?"

"But we are citizens and State officer paid to collect saloon licenses and by selling these we were preventing the city and state from getting their licenses. Besides, Mr. Bierman says you gave him a charter."

"But I could not print him."

"He says you promised to get the Collector of his district to report his place as a club."

"I never guaranteed anybody protection."

"You mean business?" said the girl in her writh advancing on Miss Lavin.

Miss Lavin retreated a step or two.

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## St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY  
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.  
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.  
One year, postage paid every afternoon and  
Sunday morning..... \$10.00  
Six months..... 5.00  
Three months..... 2.50  
By month (delivered by mail)..... 1.25  
Sunday edition, by mail, per copy..... .25  
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by post card.

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed to:

POST-DISPATCH,  
513 Olive St.

POSTAGE.  
Entered at the Post-Office, St. Louis, Mo., as Second-class matter.

DOMESTIC. Per Copy  
Eight to sixteen pages..... 1 cent  
Eight to thirty-two pages..... 2 cents  
FOREIGN.

Daily (8 Pages)..... 1 cent  
or 10 to 16 Pages..... 2 cents  
Sunday (20 to 32 Pages)..... 4 cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Office..... 285  
Business Office..... 284

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross, New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, Max H. Fischer, Manager.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.  
AVERAGE CIRCULATION.

1886..... 27,055  
1889..... 30,905  
1890..... 44,355

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1891.

Parties leaving the city during the summer, whether one week or longer, can have the "Post-Dispatch" mailed to their address by leaving their orders at the Counting-room, or with the carriers of the paper.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

SCHNEIDER'S GARDEN—"The Gondoliers."  
URRIO'S CAVE—"Fa Diavolo."  
SCHNEIDER'S GARDEN—"The Gondoliers."

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Generally fair; slightly cooler.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; stationary temperature.

DEFAUTLER MARSH bids fair to beat murderer TASCOTT's record of ubiquitousness.

LET everything go to-morrow except bullets. The line should be drawn on methods of celebration that kill.

THE Randall Club of Pittsburg has sat down on Gov. Hill, while the Governor is a stalwart and doubtless will survive the shock.

IN the matter of tin-plate making, if Great Britain will furnish the tin and the workmen, the American manufacturers will do the rest.

MR. WANAMAKER's remark to the Keystone Bank Investigating Committee that he had no doubt it fully understood the matter, was significant enough without a wink.

WHY doesn't Commissioner MURPHY make it a rule that only laborers who carry their dinners in American tin cans shall be employed in the Street Department?

ANOTHER way in which the Noonan campaign could be pushed in the City Hall would be to discharge all except red-headed men from the city departments.

The administration has decided to extend the 4% per cent bonds at 2 per cent, and this rich Government appears before its creditors in the attitude of a supplicant for time. So much for the Billion Dollar Congress.

THE presidential boom of Gov. BULMERLY of Connecticut should be squelched at the beginning. Holdfast is sometimes a good thing in politics, but the American people do not want a President who would have to be thrown out of the White House in order to get rid of him.

JUDGE BLODGETT of Chicago had the lady friends of Miss PHENE COURTS, who were present at the hearing of her suit over the World's Fair secretaryship, put out of the court-room merely because they enthusiastically applauded the fervid eloquence of Attorney RAE in behalf of his fair client. It is the privilege of women to give vent to their emotions at all times and places, court rooms not excepted, and we feel that we are expressing the just indignation of the sex by remarking that JUDGE BLODGETT is a perfectly horrid old dame.

ALTHOUGH BARDELEY was not given the full limit of punishment allowed under the law for his crimes, yet a sentence of solitary confinement for fifteen years and a fine amounting to nearly a quarter of a million is severe penalty for a man of his age and condition. This chapter of the Philadelphia scandal may be considered satisfactorily closed, but there is another chapter still to be completed and barely commenced—that concerning the men implicated with him in the rascality which depleted the City Treasury and wrecked two banks.

SHADOWS are gathering around Mr. LEWIS and there is a chance that the last days of the famous engineer may be attended with shame and ruin. Serious charges have been made involving the integrity of himself, his sons and associates in the Panama Canal enterprise, the collapse of which has caused widespread disaster in France. The promotion of the

enterprise was accomplished by questionable means and was marked by circumstances with the color of dishonor, but the hope that the personal character of the great engineer will escape taint is general. It would be a pity to have the record of his genius marred.

M'KINLEY AND THE FARMERS.

Pending the election of Members of Congress in Ohio last fall the advocates of the McKinley tariff claimed the votes of the Ohio farmers on the ground that the new wool tax would insure an increase of 25 per cent in the receipts of farmers from their wool clip.

The opponents of the new tariff pointed to the past history of our wool market under various tariffs, and contended that the new tariff would impair the home market for wool, cripple our woolen manufacturers, curtail their consumption of American wool and largely increase our consumption of imported wool and woolen fabrics, as well as the cost thereof to American consumers.

Now, when Maj. M'KINLEY goes before the Ohio farmers as a candidate for Governor he will be confronted with the following comparison of the prices of Ohio and Michigan wools in this and the two preceding years, as published in the Boston Commercial Bulletin of the 20th inst.:

OHIO XX. Michigan X.  
June 20, 1889..... 35 32  
June 20, 1890..... 314 30  
June 20, 1891..... 314

In addition to this vindication of the opponents of the new tariff, Maj. McKinley will also have to wrestle with the Treasury reports which show that we imported in the first four months of 1891 15,140,223 pounds of clothing wool, against only 4,338,091 pounds in the corresponding period of 1890. During those four months of 1890, before the McKinley bill became a law, our entire importation of all kinds of foreign wool amounted to 28,324,586, but rose to 35,822,652 pounds in the first four months of 1891, after the McKinley tariff had gone into operation.

The court then gives the legal history of Forest Park and sets forth the statutes under which it was created, the boundaries within which it is governed. The absolute control of the park, the Court holds, is vested in the Park Commissioners. The act of March 29, 1876, relating to the sale of liquor pertaining to the park, is held to be unconstitutional, a part of the park being a state forest. The commissioners have the power of the park, the court holds, is described in the section setting forth the duties and powers of the Park Commissioners.

LAW NOT PLAIN.

"The language employed," says the Court, "unfortunately, is not as plain and precise as might have been used, still it is apparent from the language employed that the object of the legislation intended to be covered by the second section of the act was not the park. The object of the act was to establish and define the limits of the district over which the new prohibition should extend, and the statute describing it as 'the park' is erroneous."

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## WEENEY CAUGHT.

The Fireman Who Assisted the "Welsh-er", Escape Arrested at the Depot.

He Was About to Board a Train With A MRS. NELLIE DONAHUE.

The Body of the Woman Taken From the River at Carondelet Yesterday Identified as Mrs. Louisa Ebinger—A Missing Girl Walks Into Chief Desmond's Office—Police News.

John Sweeney, member of Engine Company 6, was arrested at the Union Depot this morning by Detectives Aldenderfer and Smith, he was about to leave for Quincy, Ill., with Mrs. Nellie Donahue. Sweeney is wanted on charge of aiding fugitives from justice to escape. It was in connection with the missing case at the South Side race track that Sweeney, who was "Sleepy" Jim Michie, Michael, alias "Sleepy Jack," ran away with his belongings the better. While Burns was running through the side gate men who had made bets saw them in the chase, they would have caught the fugitives but for Sweeney, who seemed to "stand in" with them and guarded their rear with an air of rock. He threatened to crush the car if it was not stopped, so always no one dared pass him, as he evidently what he said. Whether Sweeney was a part of the stolen funds for the part played is not known. He was locked up in the police station.

Mrs. Nellie Donahue, the woman caught with Sweeney, is married and her husband is in Quincy, Ill. She came to this city to treat for some sickness and has been part of the party at a Mrs. Travers, Jefferson avenue and Madison street, was allowed to go her way.

Identified as Mrs. Ebinger. The body of the lady who was dragged from river at the foot of Ellwood street yesterday by two boys and taken to Morgan's, was identified this evening as Mrs. Ebinger of 300 Illinois avenue as his wife Louise, Ebinger and his wife came to this country in Germany only a few years ago, and just now with the money he had on him. Mr. Ebinger said he went home about 8 o'clock yesterday morning after a short nap. He had left her sitting in a chair an hour before, but when he appeared he found her dead. He hurried to a druggist and a brother and another to help. He tried to stop her but she was too strong for him and he had to leave the house to the W.H. Hunter saloon on South Broadway, for help. Several men with him to the house but when they heard the woman was gone they searched the neighborhood all night for her but without avail. Yesterday morning Mr. Ebinger saw a description of the woman taken from the in the afternoon papers and this morning called at the office of the police department as that of his dead wife. It is thought she ran from the house direct to the water after her husband had left. It is not extant when she was pulled out, but distance arrived too late to revive her. Her husband takes the death of his wife very hard.

## She Was All Right.

Fannie Morris, the pretty 17-year-old who escaped from the Normandy Industrial School at Normandy about four days ago, entered Chancery of Detectives' office this morning and said: "I'm Fannie Morris, and I want you to worry yourselves about me." Detective Alfred Desmond said he was glad to hear it, and would not worry, but had better get a telegram to send to the House of Good Shepherd to keep him and free from the wiles of wickedness. Miss Fannie did not seem prised or displeased and seemed content an her to the institution without delay.

Fannie Morris, the only daughter of Fannie Morris, no longer a minor, was born in Cairo, Ill. The girl was inclined to work and her mother sent her to the in the spring. She worked there six weeks ago she ran away, and she now claims lived with some friends in Florissant, Missouri, for a few days. A few days ago, when she came to St. Louis, she will not stay in the Home if there is a chance to earn money. "I tried to earn enough money to take me to my mother as I could not do so at Florissant I came to St. Louis," she said. "I am not worried, it was not her intention to go but that she only wanted enough money to get her home and she would be good girl for ever after."

## Badly Scarred.

A man giving his name as Henry Kiskens caught running like a wild mustang down Third street, between Miller and Barry streets, about 8 o'clock this morning. He ran to the officer and asked protection in the name of the man whom he said, intended to kill him. He was taken into custody and a few minutes later fell into a fit. When he had come to this city from Cincinnati, where he worked at ordinary job, he was sent to the City Hospital.

## A Murderous Assault.

Job Dotson, a negro living at 717 Market had a dispute with an unknown negro at both and Walnut streets about 10 o'clock this morning and the negro struck him. Job Dotson with a knife, the entered the flesh but did not make a hole. The negro escaped and was taken to the Dispensary where wounds were dressed.

## Charged With Seduction.

Miss Fannie Baerlocher, living on Cook street, swore out a warrant this morning that she was seduced by George Glassmeyer of 2178 Avenue on a charge of rape. She Glassmeyer won her love, and then on a promise of marriage accomplished her ruin.

## MRS. DEVOY'S LEGACY.

Arbor Joe Emmett's Bequest to His Sister.

Dennis Devoy was sitting this morning in H. Swift's Pine street office, feet high up the desk, and his little black straw hat perched back on the top of his head, when Mr. Pitt threw him a paper, and watched his expression.

Devoy read the dispatch pointed out, and saw that his face was flushed up underly as his eyes ran over the statement that Joe Emmett's will just probated, stated the legend for his sister, Dennis Devoy of St. Louis. The count was not given. When he left the office he started for the door, with an affectionate smile. "Well, maybe he has left her thirty cents," he took the first car home to tell his wife, and then sent at once for further information, which he thought by Emmett's friends knew that the legacy amounts to some thousands at least.

## LOUISIANA'S WILD GIRL.

Podhounds Put Upon the Trail of the Mysterious Stranger.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 8.—The wild girl of Louisiana is still at large. A party with podhounds is to day following her trail. She appeared at Franklin five days ago, since which time nothing has been seen of her. The whole country in that region has been combed and hundreds have joined in the

## BRUSH'S MISSION.

Belief That the League Will Abandon Cincinnati.

THAT ORGANIZATION DEFRAVING THE EXPENSES OF BRUSH'S CLUB.

Ehret and Raymond Desert Louisville and Join the Lincoln Club—Lawn Tennis in England—Racing on Various Tracks—Louisville Loses Again to St. Louis—Sporting News.

John T. Brush of Indianapolis, President of the Cincinnati National League team, traveled 80 miles to see the St. Louis Browns play yesterday. He came all the way to St. Louis, arriving here yesterday morning and returned to Cincinnati last night. After having traveled so much to witness a game of base ball it was unfortunate that Mr. Brush did not see a better contest than that of yesterday, as it was one of the most tiresome games ever played by two professional teams. Yet Mr. Brush did not seem to be a fan. John T. Brush, of the Browns, knows to be a fact that Mr. Brush himself told a reporter yesterday. Of course there were some people who thought Mr. Brush might have some other object which had a great influence in inducing him to make this trip, but the Browns play. Mr. Brush is so fascinated with the team that he will probably follow them around the country next year. However, Mr. Brush is essentially a business man, and while here enjoying himself watching the St. Louis club play he managed to talk a little base ball business with Mr. Von der Abele, president of the Browns. Mr. Von der Abele arrived here immediately telephoned the St. Louis president that he was at the Southern Hotel and Mr. Von der Abele met him there about 11 o'clock and they were together for a number of hours and they were talking about the Browns. Mr. Von der Abele said he went home about 8 o'clock yesterday morning after a short nap. He had left her sitting in a chair an hour before, but when he appeared he found her dead. He hurried to a druggist and a brother and another to help. He tried to stop her but she was too strong for him and he had to leave the house to the W.H. Hunter saloon on South Broadway, for help. Several men with him to the house but when they heard the woman was gone they searched the neighborhood all night for her but without avail. Yesterday morning Mr. Brush saw a description of the woman taken from the in the afternoon papers and this morning called at the office of the police department as that of his dead wife. It is thought she ran from the house direct to the water after her husband had left. It is not extant when she was pulled out, but distance arrived too late to revive her. Her husband takes the death of his wife very hard.

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ts of the late magnificent home of Cupples, Esq., situated two of Easton Avenue, between May Boulevard, Euclid Avenue, covered and surrounded by magnolias, Shrubbery and Fruit of this tract, the "Euclid Park EMENTS necessary and desirable Sidewalks, Curb and Gutter, Sale in widths of 40 feet Strict building restrictions, 392.

## DIRECTRIX.

ity at once. Further informa-

RMAN, Agent, agent on the Premises.

DR & CO., MERCHANTS, 114 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

CRAFT, 8 S. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

MISSION CO., Main and Walnut Sta., St. Louis.

BOBINSON, 116 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

MISSION CO., ERCE, ST. LOUIS.

MISSION CO., ERCE, ST. LOUIS.

DGKINS & CO., 410 Chamber of Commerce.

SON & CO., Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo.

MISSION CO., ERCE, ST. LOUIS.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION.

BILLINGLY & NANCION COMMISSION CO.

Hay, Grain and Seed.

Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

HUNTER BROS., SHIPPING FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED COMMISSION

429 Republic Building, St. Louis.

ANCHOR MILLING CO.,

FLOUR MANUFACTURERS,

orthwest Cor. Second and Pine Sts.

ST. LOUIS.

Hay and Grain Commission.

18 N. Commercial St., St. Louis, Mo.

V. B. WESTCOTT & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Hay, Grain, Flour, Seeds, Produce.

220 N. Main St., St. Louis.

CHWARTZ BROS. COMMISSION CO.,

Grain, Flour and General Commiss-

sion Merchants,

131603 and 13005 N. Broadway, Cor. Mainland St., St. Louis, Mo.

K. B. MORTON, JOHN M. GANNETT, L. M. MORSE, LEESMORE, GANNETT & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Grain, Hay and Seeds a Specialty.

Room 511, Chamber of Commerce.

HATTERSLEY & CO.,

FLOUR BROKERS.

Thirty Years in the Flour Business,

205 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS.

JOHN THYSON,

Successor to THYSON & DAVIDSON,

Grain Commission Merchant,

205-206 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

S. MERRELL DRUG CO.,

Wholesale Druggists.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

THE REELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO.,

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

618 to 622 N. 28th.

ST. LOUIS GROCERY MARKET.

Exported by the Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co.

Established 1838.

Owing to a fall of space this price list will be divided into two parts, one for general and one for alternate, the entire price list appearing in each section.

We solicit the order of merchants only and can obtain no orders from consumers. Correspondence

Our 28-page complete price-list of groceries, wood, wax, waxes, butter, sewing machines, etc.

Our list is now ready only on application.

Granulated - Granulated - Granulated - Granulated -

Flour - Wheat - Corn - Oats - Barley -

coffee - Green - O. J. -</p

EAT YOUR LUNCH  
AT THE  
**DELICATESSEN.**  
**COMMERCIAL HOTEL**  
and Restaurant. 415 Chestnut St.

## CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,  
Corner of 6th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$2.  
Favorable matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsmore, 614 Pine St.

## THE MAYOR'S PRIVATE FLAG.

To Be Used on All Civic Occasions  
Denote His Honor's Presence  
Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The Mayor of Brooklyn has an official flag which is to be displayed on all civic occasions when he is present. It is to be of heavy white silk and should look like a bright flag, 6x feet long at the pole, and with a fringe.

In the center of the flag will be a circle from the upper curve of which will rise a bank of flowers, and from the lower curve a pair of evenly balanced scales will extend, and underneath that circle will be displayed the motto of the city: "E'en drach mag'.

The flag is not to be floated from the top of City Hall, but to be borne about by the Mayor to denote his presence. The New York and Brooklyn papers are having a good deal of fun over it, as they say it will cost the expense, although the expense incurred in the scheme is to be borne, it seems, not by the Mayor, but by the Board of Aldermen of Brooklyn who has appropriated \$22 for the purchase of the flag.

Summer Clothing in Great Variety—All Fine Goods and Nicely Made.

But offered for sale at unusually low prices. We want to get you in the habit of coming into our clothing department, for we know you will be gratified to see the finest summer clothing ever shown in St. Louis.

**MILLS & AVERILL,**  
E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

## HOTEL PERSONALS.

H. G. Marce, Oakwood, Wis.; H. G. Clark, Dallas, Tex.; F. S. Larkin, Memphis, and J. H. Smith, New York, are the latest arrivals.

F. H. Lester, Spencerville, N. Y.; A. Keithle, Peoria; F. J. Miller, Cleveland, O., and E. B. Sloss, Louisville, are at the Lindsays.

General Store, St. Paul; R. H. Buckley, Chicago; F. Barnard, Council Bluffs; H. H. Hardin, Carthage, Mo., and G. W. Mason, New York, are at the Southern.

Fireworks retailed at factory prices. W. W. Judy & Co., Union Market and 704 North Broadway.

SPEND Your Fourth of July at St. Charles, Mo., where you will see good trotting, racing, and running races, also bicycle racing, fast man's race, pigeon shooting, athletic sports, free dancing, etc. Special railroad rates.

## Society Notes.

Miss Ellen Masey of 2903 Sheridan avenue, left Saturday evening for Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mr. Adolph Pfeiffer is spending the summer with his daughter, Rose, at Arcadia (Mo.) Ursuline Convent.

Mr. John McDonald of 1872½ Fallon street, the well known Washash cleric, is spending his vacation in the South.

Prof. H. C. Perkins and his son, Master Elmer, have gone to New York and Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Finch, Jr., will spend the Fourth at the Chateau.

Miss Eva Brill of Natchez, Miss., has been visiting Miss Annie Brill and is now in Cincinnati.

Miss Anna Hartman, wife of her friend, Mr. Faunie Burke, leaves Friday evening for St. Paul and the Northern Lakes.

Miss Anna Lumley, a young woman visiting her sister at 4237 Flinney avenue, has returned home to Louisville.

Miss Annie S. Jacoby will spend the summer at her home owing to the sad death of her brother and sister with the last seven weeks.

Mr. John McGuire, the well-known salesman of Hargrave-McGuire, is spending his vacation at Springfield, Ill. A large party of friends saw him off.

Miss Annie Lumley will spend her vacation at her former home, Springfield, Ill. Two little daughters of Mrs. Dr. Bauer accompany her.

**PLATE Bluff Hotel.**  
Steamer Spread Eagle will take a number of people to this grand hotel to-morrow Saturday, the 4th, leaving Vine street at 9 a.m., return at 7 p.m. Round trip \$1.75, including dinner or a limited number of tickets will be sold. From David H. Stewart & Co., 10 North Eighth street.

TRY one of Whittaker's Rolled Bonbons. Shoulders, boiled and served either hot or cold.

**Fined for Assaulting an Old Man.**  
John E. Doyle was fined \$10 June 12 at Chouteau and Ewing avenues and Doyle was up in Justice McCaffrey's Court to explain his doings. Doyle, who is a harmless old man, stated that Doyle asked him to go down to the police station and when he did blackened his eyes and broke his nose. Doyle said that Doyle taunted him for his lack of information, and when he did as much as was doing, and followed it up with unmentionable names. Doyle was fined \$10 and costs.

**Fourth of July Excursions.**  
Chicago and return, \$7.70.  
Kansas City and return, \$10.

Cheap rates to points on Chicago & Alton Railroad. Ticket offices, 216 North Broadway and Union Depot.

Fireworks retailed at factory prices. W. W. Judy & Co., Union Market and 704 North Broadway.

**He is Pugnacious.**  
John Richards of 5127 Shaw avenue must be a very pugnacious man if all that is said of him is true. On the 18th of June his son and another boy were indulging in a fight. The other boy escaped, and he thereupon beat little Willie Sims who lives at 2404 Pendleton street, and another boy, and they had a hand-to-hand fight. He was too sick to appear in Justice McCaffrey's court to-day to account for his attack. His neighbors say he was well enough to castigate another boy last evening, however.

**Picnics, Boats or Railroad Excursions on July 4th.**

Orders for ICE CREAM in any quantity will be promptly by the BOWMAN DAIRY CO., Tel. 2622, Sixteenth and Franklin avenue, **AS Country orders shipped by boat or rail.**

Fireworks, largest and best assortment in the city, at W. W. Judy & Co.'s.

Treated for Sunstroke.

A man whose name was not known was brought by the police patrol from the Thin District to the Dispensary at 11 o'clock yesterday and treated for sunstroke. The man appeared to be in the first year of life, was found lying on the sidewalk on Locust street, near Seventh. It was some time before he was considered sufficiently recovered to be moved to the hospital.

**Heart the Soul of a Krakauer**  
Piano sing at Koerner Piano Co., 1103 Olive.

**\$10 TO KANSAS CITY AND RETURN**

Via Missouri Pacific Railway.

1 Tickets on sale July 3 and 4.

Good to return until July 6.

Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

FATHERS J. J. AND M. J. MCCABE CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER JUBILEE.

Their Parishioners Present Them With Testimonials of Their Esteem—Arrangements for the Christian Endeavor Convention.

The reverend fathers of the Sacred Heart Church, Fathers J. J. and M. J. McCabe, were treated to an able and appropriate sermon by the number of 600, gathered in the school hall, and headed by the parochial band, marched to the pastorale. The occasion was the celebration of the jubilee of the two fathers, both of whom had been ordained on July 2, 1866. The pastors welcomed their people with open doors, and after congratulations had been exchanged, Mr. M. E. Fox, on behalf of the parishioners, presented each of the reverend gentlemen with a small purse well filled with golden tokens of affection.

The Knights of Father Mathew also presented each of their fathers with purses. The Elder Father McCabe, in replying to his parishioners, was so overcome by emotion that he could not speak. He was not sufficiently to thank them in a very affectionate manner. Father Michael McCabe then made a happy response, full of thankfulness and encouragement. The reverend fathers also received a service of silver from the parish choir. From the school children a scroll of flowers and a dinner and tea service and two large pictures of the Sacred Heart, beautifully framed, were presented. The church residence was entirely filled one room of the parishioners enjoyed the hospitality of their pastors and after a delightful evening returned to their homes.

**Christian Endeavor Convention.**  
The Tenth International Convention of the Society of Christian Endeavor at Minneapolis, July 9 to 12, promises to be highly successful. W. H. McClain, who has charge of the St. Louis delegation, has made an incomplete list of the names of the 1,000 delegates for his contingent. Over two hundred people have sent in their names and engaged sleeping accommodations, and many more are expected. The railroad companies have made arrangements to comfortably accommodate the hundred persons. In order to accommodate the additional members, Mr. McClain had prepared a ticket composed of detachable coupons, one coupon calling for bedding, another for another, another for railroad fare, another for accommodations, carriage ride, etc. So far he can tell before leaving the city he has had more than 1,000 names registered. It is possible to economize by having any number of the coupons detached before buying the ticket. The price of the ticket is \$1.50, and in this case which is also used as a card holder. A special card has been engraved for the occasion with the motto "Missouri for Christ," running through the bowers. In this way the members will be easily identified.

**Service of Song at Union M. E. Church.**  
There will be a service of song at the Union M. E. Church, corner Garrison and Lucas avenues, on Friday evening. The programme consists of solo voices, organ, piano, organ, etc. Miss Linda McDearmon, and Mr. Jesse B. Cozzens; quartette by Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. McDearmon and Messrs. Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hyde. The service of song will also lead in the songs of "Redeeming Love" and select hymns from the "Epworth Hymnal."

**To Erect a New Church.**  
Rev. Dr. H. L. Langford, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Linnwood and Bernard street, has begun the erection of his new church on the site of the old one. The new structure is to be twice as large as the old one, and will have room for 1,000 people. It will be built of brick and stone.

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